

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Publisher and Proprietor

VOLUME XXXIV.

NUMBER 48

THE TOY SHOP



Did you ever stop to think

That Brenner's Cash Store

is the store where you can

Save Money on your X-Mas Presents.

Before buying, come and look over our line.

BRENNER'S CASH STORE

THE QUALITY STORE.

TO CLOSE OUT A BIG LINE OF Boys' Rubbers

AT 50 CENTS A PAIR
ALSO

Boys' Heavy Sweaters - - 35c
Boys' Heavy Overshirts - 25c

The Best Our Grocery Department is always in Tip-Top Order. We can furnish your table wants with groceries that are fresh and delicious--delivered promptly.

AT H. PETERSEN'S GROCERY STORE

RUBBERS.

STORM and
LOW RUBBERS

Heavy Socks and Rubbers

ALL KINDS OF FOOT WEAR FOR
COLD OR STORMY WEATHER

The dangers from colds and sickness can often be avoided by properly protecting the feet. The High Quality of our foot wear will win your approval every time.

John O. Goudrow.

Are You Going to Paint?

The best in the world is PITKIN'S PREMIUM HOUSE PAINT, manufactured and guaranteed by The Peters Pitkin Company, Benton Harbor, Mich. Sold by

Salling, Hanson Co.

Ask them for "40 years endorsement booklet" and color card

TEACHERS OF AGRICULTURE

A SIGNIFICANT LINE OF WORK
TO BE UNDERTAKEN AT THE
CENTRAL STATE NORMAL.

Course Which is Being Prepared
To Go into Effect July 1, 1913.

The Board of Education at a meeting held at Mt. Pleasant, May 27, 1912 designated the Central State Normal as the training school for the preparation of teachers of agriculture in the public schools of the State. This work will be undertaken as a special department of the school and will in no sense interfere with or curtail the work the institution has been doing since its organization in the way of training teachers nor the various grades of public school service. Studies that will count toward the completion of the new course of study are in progress at the present time so that pupils desiring to take the course may begin their course this year, but the course as a whole, which is being prepared by a special committee of the Normal school council, will be published in the forthcoming year-book of the school will go July 1, 1913.

There is no subject at the present time of more vital interest to the State and the nation than the scientific study of agriculture; and there is no problem crying louder for solution than the problem of interesting the boys and girls of the country in rural life to such an extent that they will be satisfied to remain on the farm and make agriculture their life's work. During the immeasurable period of school life is the time to arouse and fix a child's interest in this direction. To this end the State must send into the rural and village school a body of teachers trained in agricultural and allied sciences, who because of their training and their sympathy with all phases of rural life, will lead the children to appreciate the advantages of life in the country, with its freedom, its independence, its ever shifting panorama of beauty, over the congested life of the city with all of its uncertainties, its poverty, unwholesome atmosphere of store, of shop, of office, and its sharp and often unfair competition.

Already between twenty and thirty high schools in the State have adopted and are teaching courses in agriculture. The State Manual and Course of Study issued by the Department of Public Instruction included agriculture as one of the subjects that must be taught in all rural schools of the state. At the present time the demand for special teachers of agriculture is greater than the supply, and with growing interest in the subject, not only in Michigan, but in every State in the Union, it isn't difficult to see that the demand for trained teachers will increase very rapidly during the next few years.

The State Agricultural college at Lansing through its department of agricultural education is doing excellent work, and is preparing a small number of expert teachers of agriculture, but its product is quickly absorbed by the normal schools, other agricultural colleges and the high schools of larger cities of the country. This leaves a large, unoccupied field for the Central State Normal School.

Through its special department it will strive to meet the demand for trained teachers of agriculture and allied sciences in the high schools of our smaller cities and villages, as well as to send into the rural schools of the State a body of teachers filled with a desire to stimulate in their pupils a desire for rural life and progress. It will thus be seen that two State schools will be rivals in the field of agricultural education. Each will have its distinctive field and the two will work together in the spirit of friendly cooperation.

The State Legislature at the coming session will be asked for a special appropriation to enable the school to organize this new line of work on a scientific basis. Two things will be needed: first an agricultural and general science building with suitable lecture rooms, laboratories, etc., and, second, a demonstration farm for observation and experimental purposes. The vital importance of the work the State Board of Education has delegated to the Central school makes it seem that there can be no hesitation on the part of the legislature in voting an appropriation sufficiently large to enable the institution to organize this department on such a basis that its influence will be at once felt in quickening the agricultural interests of the State.

There is no more promising field for young men who are looking forward to teaching as a career than along the line of agriculture. Those who have had special training along this line of work will be sure of a good position at good salaries. Teachers' agencies throughout the country are utterly unable to meet the demand for trained teachers of agriculture. One open door through which young men may enter upon this desirable and profitable line of work will be the special course in agricultural education to be offered at the State Central Normal.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Interesting News From Our Educational Institution.

The total enrollment in the schools to date 492.

Miss Magnant has a new pupil in her special art class.

The first grade sewed some pretty cards for Thanksgiving.

The tenth grade algebra has begun work in quadratic equations.

The fourth grade held Thanksgiving exercises Wednesday afternoon.

Rosanna Sacks and Elsie Salling are out of school this week because of illness.

A new reference—"Reading in Ancient History" has been added to the library.

Plans are being made for an exhibit of art work to be held on the Friday before Xmas.

Esther Jennings has re-entered the first grade after a short absence caused by illness.

Margaret McPeak and Florence Dargis of the fourth grade will spend Thanksgiving in Bay City.

Some good turkeys were drawn by first grade pupils. A marked improvement in drawing has been shown in this grade during the last month.

Electric Vacuum cleaner for rent, at Olaf Sorenson and Sons. Rate \$1.00 per day.

Nov. 7-4 adv.

Sealed Bids will be received by School District No. 3 of Frederic township, at the office of James Pratt, Director, until the 5th day of Dec. 1912, at 5 o'clock p. m., for the furnishing of all materials, labor and construction of a school house in the township of Frederic, Michigan, in accordance with the plans, specifications and conditions furnished therefore by Thos. D. Medwick, architect, of Frederic, Michigan.

Proposals must be addressed to James Pratt, director, Frederic, Michigan, and each proposal must contain a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal, made payable to Wilbur Cockran, treasurer, which amount the contractor agrees to forfeit to said school district in case of refusal to sign contract within ten days from date or award.

The right to reject any and all bids is here by reserved.

An indemnity bond for one half of the contract price will be required.

Contractor must carry his own fire

and other insurance, also he must

carry liability insurance as specified in said specifications and conditions.

Plans, specifications and conditions

may be seen at the office of said

James Pratt, at Frederic, Mich., and

at the office of Thos. D. Medwick in Frederic, Mich.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3
OF FREDERIC TOWNSHIP
BY JAMES PRATT,
DIRECTOR.

Notice.

Twenty-five out of forty-nine pupils in the third grade were neither absent or tardy during the month.

The Boys Basket Ball team, accompanied by Mr. Ellsworth, went to Gaylord Friday and defeated the team there 28 to 20.

School closed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week. A number of the teachers are spending their vacation out of town.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Monday night it was decided that no visitors would be admitted to practice games unless they were members of the association. Membership is open to Alumni and to the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades.

The Basket Ball season opened Saturday evening. The preliminaries were played by the High school girls team against the All City girls team.

resulting in a score of 10 to 10 in favor of the H. S. The girls are doing good work, not only in the games but also

in the practice games, having defeated All City at the practice Thursday evening. The second contest was between the High school boys team and All City boys, in which the latter won by 43 to 35. The H. S. was ahead at the end of the first half but tired out during the second.

The right to reject any and all bids is here by reserved.

An indemnity bond for one half of the contract price will be required.

Contractor must carry his own fire

and other insurance, also he must

carry liability insurance as specified in said specifications and conditions.

Plans, specifications and conditions

may be seen at the office of said

James Pratt, at Frederic, Mich., and

at the office of Thos. D. Medwick in Frederic, Mich.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3
OF FREDERIC TOWNSHIP
BY JAMES PRATT,
DIRECTOR.

Notice.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Court House, Grayling, Mich.

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 5.

1912

L. B. MERRILL, Grayling, Pres. Co. Inst. Society.

HUGO SCHREIBER, JR., Pere Cheney, Secy. Co. Inst. Society.

L. R. TAFT, Agr'l College, State Supt. Farmers' Institutes.

J. N. MCBRIDE, Owosso, Conductor.

PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 4th

FORENOON

9:45 Introductory remarks..... L. B. Merrill, Pres.

10:00 Farming for Efficiency..... R. D. Bailey, Gaylord

10:30 Discussion.....

11:00 Using Cement on the Farm..... J. N. McBride, Burton

11:30 Discussion.....

AFTERNOON

1:00 Question Box in charge of..... R. D. Bailey

Music by Third Grade..... Miss Moehlman, Teacher

1:30 Conservation of Soil Moisture..... J. N. McBride

2:00 Discussion.....

2:30 Corn Culture for Northern Michigan..... R. D. Bailey

3:00 Discussion.....

Music by First Grade..... Miss Antoni, teacher

3:30 The Work of the Farm Expert..... Chas. P. Reed, U. S. Dep't of Agriculture

4:00 Discussion.....

EVENING

7:30 Music.....

7:45 The New School..... R. D. Bailey

Reading.....

8:30 The Best Conservation..... Mrs. F. D. Saunders

Thursday, December 5th

FORENOON

9:45 Farm Buildings and Machinery..... J. N. McBride

10:15 Discussion.....

10:45 Poultry for Profit..... Chas. B. Cook, Owosso

11:15 Discussion.....

11:45 Business Meeting of County Institute Society, Reports, Election of Officers, etc.

AFTERNOON

1:00 Question Box in charge of..... Chas. B. Cook

Music.....

1:30 Modern Methods in Fruit Culture..... Chas. B. Cook, Owosso

2:00 Discussion.....

2:30 Farm Management..... J. N. McBride

3:00 Discussion.....

Music by High School Chorus.....

3:30 Alfalfa Culture..... Ferry Ostrander

4:00 Discussion led by..... B. Fouk

WOMEN'S CONGRESS

AT G. A. R. HALL

Wednesday, December 4th

Mrs. N. Deckrow..... Chairman

Mrs. Geo. Alexander..... Secretary

Mrs. F. D. Saunders, Rockford..... Conductor

1:15 Introductory Remarks by..... Chairman

Music by..... Beaver Creek Chorus

1:30 The Modern Kitchen..... Mrs. F. D. Saunders

2:15 Discussion, led by..... Mrs. Insley

Reading—Why are Children so discontented

on the Farm, by..... Mrs. B. Fouk

3:00 Religious Training in the House..... V. J. Huston

THE AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub.

GRAVELING. MICHIGAN

Women outnumber men in both New York and Philadelphia.

Concerning that Red Sox victory, why don't they? Snodgrass did.

That restored Venus of Milo proves to be a southpaw with good curves.

They say the new ten-dollar bill is a work of art, but it can't be at that price.

A baby was born in New York on the elevated. Starting life pretty high.

A London swindler sold dried peas for liver pills. Probably just as effective.

Women's dresses are to become tighter. Roller skates next and a boy behind to push.

London is shocked over the way the British nation is taking to gum chewing. But they stick to it.

Medical science is constantly discovering hundreds of new reasons why people should call in the doctor.

Before ordering your split pea soup you should patrotically inquire if the pea was split in Germany or America.

A London specialist says that modern dress is killing women. Yet most women desire their gowns to be killing.

According to a scientist, all men will be baldheaded in 500 years. It's a cinch they will if they live until then.

Somebody claims to have discovered black snow in the Alps. But any winter he can find a lot of it in Pittsburgh.

Plants and vegetables are to be raised by electricity. As far as fruits are concerned, we already have electric currents.

A New York man was robbed of his pearl necklace, worth \$30,000, on an ocean liner. Where was his chaperon?

Women certainly are obstinate creatures. One in Boston is contesting the dictum of three courts that declared her dead.

Our pupils are found to be weak in the three R's. The old-fashioned spelling bee might profitably be revived, it seems.

Kissing is forbidden in public places in Switzerland. Undoubtedly on the ground that there is more than enough danger there without it.

An eastern man wrote a tragedy and the manager turned it into a comedy. It is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, after all.

Chinese women are said to have the most beautiful complexions in the world. Still, it depends on whether it is orientally considered.

Now the German scientists have discovered a means of producing artificial milk. Why not invent a way to grow eggs in the egg plant.

"Resolve to live a hundred years and you can do it," says a St. Louis physician. But the majority of good resolutions are broken in a short time.

There used to be made in this country copper-toed shoes that the small boy could not kick out in one month. Ah, those were happy days for parents!

Infantile paralysis has appeared among the Eskimos in Alaska. The backward races must often sit down and wonder whether civilization really pays.

Physicians are now discussing whether incurables should be killed. Which brings up the question: "How can physicians agree on who are incurables?"

An eighteen-pound lobster has been caught in Long Island Sound. Still, a chorus girl can catch a bigger one than that on Broadway any day in the year.

In Baltimore a police justice has arranged mirrors in his court room so that drunks and disorderlies will have to see themselves. Justice should have a little pity.

To be simple and to be without guile is to triumph over all. Is there not the case of the young woman who when congratulated upon the quality and strength of her perfume said that she was glad he had noticed it?

A London gentleman, opposed to tipping, let his whiskers grow rather than bestow a honorarium upon the tonsorial artist. Wonder if the new style whiskers have anything to do with this latter day crusade against tips?

It is doubtful if Andre de Fouquiere will succeed in his announced purpose to permeate us to dress after the French fashion, since American men have a rooted prejudice against wearing corsets and hoopskirts with their frock coats.

A wealthy business man in Connecticut recently married his telephone operator. It was a brave experiment, for now instead of having his operator call him up, he has given her the legal right to call him down.

There is a disagreement as to whether the time of the sun crossing the equator makes any difference with the air currents and the temperatures. But it is a noticeable fact that equinoctial storms come along regularly twice in the year, spring and autumn, just the same.

MONKS GUARDING THE FRONTIER



NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

Sheridan, Brockway, of Kalamazoo, is another corn shredder victim; he lost his right arm.

Receiver Frank L. Irwin, of the Albion National bank, says that the bank building and fixtures will be disposed of soon.

Ralph D. Parsons, a farmer, filed suit against Henry Scare, prominent Cass county farmer, for \$25,000 damages for being struck by a motor car.

Kalamazoo milk dealers have announced an increase in prices from 7 to 8 cents a quart for milk and 7 to 8 cents a half pint for cream. They say feed is much higher now than it was a year ago.

With over a score of cases of chick-enpoxy of an unusual severe variety already reported in Muskegon Heights an epidemic which will close the schools and perhaps even lead to the running through of all trains without stops, is feared.

Harry Tannehill, who is believed to be a much-wanted forger about the state, is being held in Monroe charged with passing worthless checks to which he signed the name of L. T. Wilson. According to the local police, Tannehill is wanted by the Saginaw and Flint officers.

See That the Fields Are Well-Fertilized and the Factories Teeming With Orders. My Friends Will Not Antagonize You.

THE MARKETS

DETROIT—Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.50 to

\$8.00; good choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 2,000 lbs., \$6.75 to \$7.25; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs., \$5.75 to \$6.50; mixed butcher fat cows, \$3.00 to \$4.00; choice hams, \$1.10 to \$1.25; 1,000 lbs. good hams, \$1.25; good chicken hams, \$4.00 to \$4.75; common feeders, \$3.00 to \$4; good well-fed feeders, \$5.50 to \$6; light stockers, \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Market hams—Receipted up to noon, 573; market steady, with Thursday's prices, best, \$9.00; others, \$4.50 to \$6.00; Market hams and springers steady, \$8.00 to \$8.45; market steady, with Thursday's prices. Best hams, \$6.75 to \$8.00; fair to good hams, \$5.75 to \$6.25; light to common hams, \$4.00 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4.00; common feeders, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common and common, \$1.75 to \$2.75.

Hogs—Receipted up to noon, 11,500; none sold up to noon; prospects steady. Light to good hams, \$1.50 to \$2.00; pigs, \$7.00 to \$7.50; light yearlings, \$1.25 to \$1.40; stags, one-third off.

FAIRFIELD—Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.50 to

\$8.00; good choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 2,000 lbs., \$6.75 to \$7.25; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs., \$5.75 to \$6.50; mixed butcher fat cows, \$3.00 to \$4.00; choice hams, \$1.10 to \$1.25; 1,000 lbs. good hams, \$1.25; good chicken hams, \$4.00 to \$4.75; common feeders, \$3.00 to \$4.00; light stockers, \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Market hams—Receipted up to noon, 573; market steady, with Thursday's prices, best, \$9.00; others, \$4.50 to \$6.00; Market hams and springers steady, \$8.00 to \$8.45; market steady, with Thursday's prices. Best hams, \$6.75 to \$8.00; fair to good hams, \$5.75 to \$6.25; light to common hams, \$4.00 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4.00; common feeders, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common and common, \$1.75 to \$2.75.

Hogs—Receipted up to noon, 11,500; none sold up to noon; prospects steady. Light to good hams, \$1.50 to \$2.00; pigs, \$7.00 to \$7.50; light yearlings, \$1.25 to \$1.40; stags, one-third off.

WICHITA—Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.50 to

\$8.00; good choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 2,000 lbs., \$6.75 to \$7.25; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs., \$5.75 to \$6.50; mixed butcher fat cows, \$3.00 to \$4.00; choice hams, \$1.10 to \$1.25; 1,000 lbs. good hams, \$1.25; good chicken hams, \$4.00 to \$4.75; common feeders, \$3.00 to \$4.00; light stockers, \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Market hams—Receipted up to noon, 573; market steady, with Thursday's prices, best, \$9.00; others, \$4.50 to \$6.00; Market hams and springers steady, \$8.00 to \$8.45; market steady, with Thursday's prices. Best hams, \$6.75 to \$8.00; fair to good hams, \$5.75 to \$6.25; light to common hams, \$4.00 to \$4.50; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4.00; common feeders, \$3.00 to \$3.50; common and common, \$1.75 to \$2.75.

The thing that looms largest in many Democratic minds in connection with the accession to power in national affairs of the Democratic party is the distribution of the patronage. If the civil-service law is not eluded and there is no reason to expect that the next president will permit it to be sidetracked the place changes will not be so sweeping as they were under the first Cleveland administration. But the appointments which the new president will make will run far up in the thousands and will affect every state and congressional district. In the view of many Democrats the most important of all Democratic maxims is that Jacksonian screed—"To the victors belong the spoils." It is perfectly certain that there will be a great army of place hunters from all over the map to invade Washington as soon as the new president takes up quarters at the White House.

Speaking of the prospective and inevitable office-hunting army that will besiege the new president, Col. Henry

Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal declares that upon the very

threshold of his administration the new president will have rough work to do. Colonel Watterson predicts that the onrush of office hunters will sur-

pass anything ever known before.

Concerning the appeals for appointment that will be made upon the next

president the Courier-Journal editor

declares that they will echo through

the White House and assail the new

occupant "during all his waking hours and pursue him in his sleep and dreams, morning, noon and night." He will never escape from the mean, sordid and brazen in the rank ignominy of self-seeking.

Colonel Watterson's picture of what

awaits Dr. Wilson as a patronage dis-

tributor is not too fancifully touched

up. Far more serious difficulties, how-

ever, than standing off and sending

back the office-hunting brigades will

soon be encountered if the new presi-

dent happens to have some ideals as

those which the congressional major-

ity may attempt to put through. In

the Democratic platform adopted at

the Baltimore convention not one

word is said about maintaining the pro-

tectionary principle in the advocated re-

draft of the tariff. In the platform

emphasis is placed upon the declaration

favoring the speedy and extensive

reduction of the schedules. It was in

reference to this plank that Governor

Wilson time and again in his cam-

paign speeches remarked that "plat-

form is not a program." Frequently

he told his audiences in manufactur-

ing sections: "I do not believe in free-

trade or anything like it." By "any-

thing like it" he must have meant un-

derpaid record of throwing away

by monumental blunders what they

had gained.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

James Outridge, a representative of

the Panama-Pacific exposition in San

Francisco in 1915, held a conference

with Gov. Osborn relative to Michigan

erecting a suitable building on the ex-

position grounds.

This winter the Northwestern Michi-

gan Horticultural society will be

formed in Traverse City, embracing

the territory north of Baldwin to Petoskey.

The next legislature will be

asked to divide the present appropri-

ation between the old and new so-

cieties.

feet to the ground. Coroner H. H. Bid-

well will authorize an autopsy to see

if Bell's neck was broken. It is the

conclusion of the coroner that Bell

touched a live wire and was electro-

cuted.

Deputy Attorney General Lawler has

gone to Missaukee county to conduct

the examination of witnesses in the

prosecution of the sheriff and prosecu-

tor of that county. The men are charged with having aided

Myrtle McNell, the girl now held at

the Adrian school, in her attempt to

escape to Canada.

THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY



Some of us must save money in order that others may inherit it.

Unlikely.

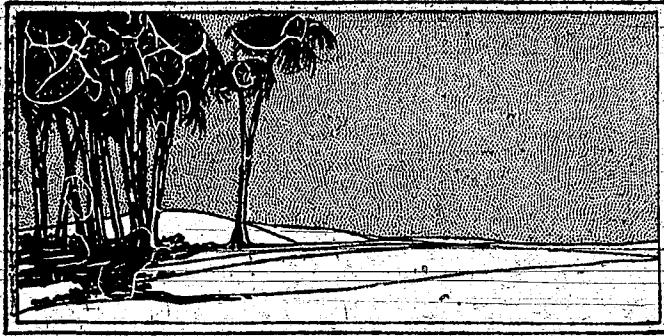
"Pa, what is the Bridge of Sighs?"

"That's the bridge your mother plays, my son."

A Civil Answer.

"Do many strangers settle here?"

"They all settle, an' them without no more baggage than you got settled in advance."



The Pet from Cairo Bagdad

by HAROLD MAC GRATH
Author of HEARTS AND MASKS
The MAN ON THE BOX etc.
Illustrations by M.G. KETTNER
Copyright 1911 by BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

SYNOPSIS

George Percival Algernon Jones, vice-president of the Metropolitan Oriental Trading company of New York, thirsing for Cairo. Ryenne arrives at the hotel in Cairo with a carefully guarded bundle. Ryenne sells Jones the famous holy shawl, white vest, high collar and white-lawn cravat, opera-fedoras, and thin-soled pumps, all these habiliments and demobiliments supposed to make the man. When he reached what he thought to be the glass of fashion and the mold of form, he turned for the first time toward his trunk. He did not rub his eyes; it wasn't at all necessary; the thing he saw, or rather did not see, was established beyond a doubt, as plainly definite as two and two are four. The ancient Yingorles had taken upon itself out of the potentialities of its fabulous prototype, that of invisibility; it was gone.

CHAPTER XI.

Episodic.

Fortune had immediately returned from the bazaars. And a kind of torpor blanketed her mind, usually so fertile and active. For a time the process of the evolution of thought was denied her; she tried to think, but there was an appalling lack of continuity, of broken threads. It was like one of those circumferential railways; she traveled but did not get anywhere.

CHAPTER XII. (Continued.)
Stubborn as the rock was, perseverance overcame it. George, then, as a slight diversion, spread the ancient Yingorles over the trunk and stared at it in pleasurable contemplation. What a beauty it was! What exquisite blue, what soft red, what minute patterns! And this treasure was his. He leaned down upon it with his two hands. A color stole into his cheeks. It had its source in an old confusion; schoolboys jeering a mate seen walking home from school with a girl. It was all rot, he perfectly knew, this wishing business, and yet he lunged into the sun-warmed, sun-filled space an ardent wish, sent it speeding round the world from east to west. Fast as heat, fast as light it traveled, for no sooner had it sprung from his mind than it entered the window of a room across the corridor. Whether the window was open or shut was of no importance whatever. Such wishes penetrated and went through all obstacles. And this one touched Fortune's eyes, her hair, her lips; it caressed her in a thousand happy ways. But, alas! such wishes are without temporal power.

Fortune never knew. She sat in a chair, her fingers locked tensely, her eyes large and set in gaze, her lips compressed, her whole attitude one of impotent despair. George did not see her at lunch, and

it was time to go up and dress for dinner. Tonight (as if the gods had turned George's future affairs over to the care of Momus) he dressed as if he were going to the opera; swallow-tail, white vest, high collar and white-lawn cravat, opera-fedoras, and thin-soled pumps, all these habiliments and demobiliments supposed to make the man. When he reached what he thought to be the glass of fashion and the mold of form, he turned for the first time toward his trunk. He did not rub his eyes; it wasn't at all necessary; the thing he saw, or rather did not see, was established beyond a doubt, as plainly definite as two and two are four. The ancient Yingorles had taken upon itself out of the potentialities of its fabulous prototype, that of invisibility; it was gone.

The Major was wiser than he knew when he spoke of the hundredth danger, the danger unforeseen, the danger against which they could make no preparation. And he would have been first to sense the irony of it could he have seen where this danger lay.

Why should they wish the pleasant young man out of the way? Why should Ryenne wish to inveigle him into the hands of this man Mohamed?

It was "merely self-preservation, or something deeper, more sinister?" Think! Why couldn't she think of something? It was only a little pleasure trip to Cairo, they had told her, and when she had asked to go along, they seemed willing enough. But they had come to this hotel, when formerly they had always "put up" at Shepheard's. A "no" again the question why? Was it because Mr. Jones was staying here? She liked him, what little she had seen of him. He was out of an altogether different world than that to which she was accustomed. He was neither insanely mad over cards nor a social idler. He was a young man with a real interest in life, a worker, notwithstanding that he was reputed to be independently rich. And her mother had once borrowed money of him, never intending to pay it back. My father! Fortune roughly flung aside the arrh. "Who knows about him, who he was, what he was, what he looked like? As a child I used to look you, but never would you speak. All I know about him nurse told me. This much has always burned my mind: you married him for wealth, that he did not have. What do you mean by this simple young man across the corridor?"

Tired out, mentally and physically, she laid her head upon the cool top of the stand. And in this position her mother, who had returned to dress for tea, found her. Reheiving Fortune to be asleep, Mrs. Chedsoye dropped a hand upon her shoulder.

"Fortune, raised her head.

"Why, child, what is the matter?" the mother asked. The face she saw was not tear-stained; it was as cold and passionless as that by which sculptors represent their interpretations of Justice.

"Mother?" Fortune spoke, in a tone that did not reassure the other. "In the first place I have only one real question to ask. It depends upon how you answer it. Am I really your daughter?"

"Really my daughter?" Mrs. Chedsoye stepped back, genuinely astonished. "Really my daughter? The child is mad!" as if addressing an imaginary third person. "What makes you ask such a silly question?" She was in a hurry to change her dress, but the new attitude of this child of hers warranted some patience.

"That is no answer," said Fortune, with the unmoved deliberation of a prosecuting attorney.

"Certainly you are my daughter."

"Good. If you had denied it, I should have held my peace; but since you admit that I am of your flesh and you admit, I am going to force you to recognize that in such a capacity I have some rights. I did not ask to come into this world; but from such as I am here, I propose to become an individual, not a thing to be given bread and butter upon sufferance. I have been talking with Horace. I met him in the bazaars this morning. He said some things which you must answer."

"Horace? And what has he said, pray tell?" Her expression was triumphant, but a certain inaudibility penetrated her heart and accelerated its beating. What had the love-born fool said to the child?

"He said that he was not a good man, and that you tolerated him because he ran errands for you. What kind of errands?"

Mrs. Chedsoye did not know whether to laugh or take the child by the shoulders and shake her soundly. "He was laughing when he said that. Horace? One would scarcely call it that."

"Why did you renew the acquaintance with Mr. Jones when you knew that you never intended paying back that loan?"

Here was a question, Mrs. Chedsoye realized, from the look of the child, that would not bear evasion.

"What makes you think I never intended to repay him?"

Fortune laughed. "It did not sound grateful in the mother's ears,"

Mother, this is a crisis; it can not be met by counter-questions nor by reticence. You know that you did not intend to pay him. What I demand to know is, why you spoke to him again, so affably, why you seemed so eager to enter into his good graces once more. Answer that."

Her mother pouted. "For once she was really at a loss. The unexpectedness of this phaso caught her off her balance. She saw one thing vividly, regretfully; she had missed a valuable point in the game by not adjusting her play to the growth of the child, who had, with the phenomenal audaciousness which still baffles the psychologists, stepped out of girlhood into womanhood, all in a day. What a fool she had been not to have left the child at home!"

"Not!" said the "private." "It will make a before-dinner speech but none after dinner."

When reminded that a before-dinner speech was quite out of the ordinary, and was asked for his reason for desiring to make his speech before dinner, he told the following story:

"I am waiting," said Fortune. "There are more questions, but I want this one answered first."

"This is pure insolence!"

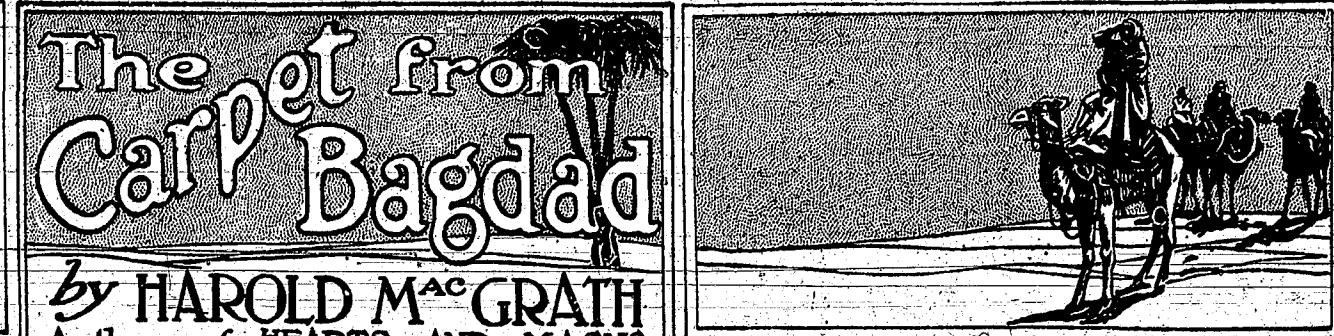
"Insolence of a kind, yes."



What a Beauty It Was.

consequently did not enjoy the hour. Was she ill? Had she gone away? Would she return before he started? He greeted the Major as one greets a long-lost friend, and by gradations George considered, clever indeed, brought the conversation down to Fortune. No, the Major did not know where she was. She had gone early to the bazaars. Doubtless she was lunching alone somewhere. She had the trick of losing herself at times. Mrs. Chedsoye was visiting friends at Shepheard's. When did Mr. Jones leave for America? What on the morrow? The Major shook his head regretfully. There was no place like Cairo for Christmas.

George called a carriage, drove about the principal streets and shopping districts, and used his eyes diligently; but it was love's labor lost. Not even when he returned at tea-time did she see her. Why hadn't he known and got up? He could have shown her the bazaars; and there wasn't a dragon in Cairo more familiar with them than he. A wasted day, totally wasted. He hung about the lounging-room till



Moreover, she was distinctly alarmed.

This little fool, with a turn of her hand, might send tottering into ruins the skilful planning of months.

"Are you in love with him?" aiming to gain time to gather her scattered thoughts.

"Love?" bitterly. "I am in a fine mood to love any one. My question, my question?" vehemently; "my question!"

"I refuse absolutely to answer you!"

Anger was first to reorganize its forces; and Mrs. Chedsoye felt the heat of it run through her veins. But oddly enough, it was anger directed less toward the child than toward her own palpable folly and oversight.

"Then I shall leave you. I will go into the world and earn my own bread and butter. Ah," a little brokenly, "if you had but given me a little kindness, you do not know how loyal I should have been to you! But no, I am and always have been the child that wasn't wanted."

The despair in the gesture that followed these words stirred the mother's caloused heart, moved it strangely, mysteriously. "My child!" she said impulsively, holding out her hands.

"No." Fortune drew back. "It is too late."

"Have I so? But you speak of going out into the world to earn your own bread and butter. What do you know about the world?" What could you do? You have never done anything but read romantic novels and moon about in the flower-garden. Foolish! "Harm, Mr. Jones?"

For good, she said, I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used warm water with the Cuticura Soap and after

that I put the Cuticura Ointment on my hands twice a day for about five or six months when I was cured.

(Signed) Sam Marcus, Nov. 28, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 22-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

NEW KIND OF AN IRISHMAN

Definition That by His Own Confession Was Very Little Far From the Truth.

Apropos of the very telling reports that Sam Schappa made to Cross-Examiner McIntyre in the Becker case, Jerome S. McWide, the Duluth connoisseur, said:

"I like to see anyone get back at an impudent lawyer. I got back at such a lawyer myself the other day."

"The man was my counsel in a customs dispute over some Gobelin tapestries that I'd imported. His name had, like my own, a 'Mick' in it, and I said to him, as I settled his very large bill:

"Are you an Irishman, sir?"

"No," he answered, with a pompous laugh, "but I've made a lot of money out of Irishmen in my time."

"Oh, I see," said I. "I suppose we might call you an Irishman by extraction, then."

HANDS BURNING, ITCHING

901 Lowell Place, Chicago, Ill.

"The trouble began by my hands burning and itching and I rubbed and scratched them till one day I saw little red sores coming out. My hands were disfigured and swollen, and troubled me, so that I could not sleep.

They were cracked and when the small sores broke a white matter would come out. I could not do any hard work; if I did the sores would come out worse. For two years nobody could cure my eczema, until one day I thought I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used warm water with the Cuticura Soap and after

that I put the Cuticura Ointment on my hands twice a day for about five or six months when I was cured.

(Signed) Sam Marcus, Nov. 28, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 22-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

GOOD DESCRIPTION.



Teacher: Willie, what is a volcano?

Willie: Why-er-er, it's like a furnace full of human candies will de

door open.

Frontier Medical List.

In good old frontier days castor oil was the principal medical beverage—good full measure, too. Only the biggest person could hold a whole dose. One-half a dipperful, with half a dipperful of New Orleans molasses added to help slick it down and make it taste good, only it didn't taste good. In those historic days every old woman was a doctor and gathered her own "yarbs" in the woods and knew how to mix up medical messes that would stir the vitals of a brass monkey or a cast iron dog. All backwoodsmen believed in "yarbs" doctors. Something in "yarbs" at that.

Smelled a Graft.

A Boston clubman recently returned from a visit to New York city, in discussing his trip, one of his friends asked him whether he had a police man-in-his-pocket. The clubman hesitated for a moment, seriously questioning his friend's sanity, when the latter added:

"I didn't know whether you could be there a week without some graft or other getting into your pocket."

Omnious.

"I like affectionate animals. Does this dog attack himself to people easily?"

"Not if they can run faster than he can."

Chance.

"I always embrace an ophor-

my. But then, you must be careful you are not hugging a delusion."



Certainly You Are My Daughter.

powerless! That alertness of mind, that mental buoyancy, which had always given her the power to return a volley in kind, had deserted her.

ers' head. She could combat anger, protestations, but this indifference, studied and unthrift, left her weaponless; and she was too wise to

be a threat. His folks have made up their minds about that, and he has com-

mented early to strengthen his fingers. They train them that way in China because they pull teeth with their fingers. He will not pull with his fingers here, but the strength and skill will come in handy, just the same."

Yellow Fever Germ.

The theory that mosquitoes convey the disease known as "yellow fever" is many years old, but it was not un-

till the year 1895 that it was proven

to be true. During that year Major Ronald Ross, working in India along the lines of Sir Patrick Manson's theory, demonstrated that mosquitoes of the genus called *anopheles* charleron conveyed the disease. In 1897-98 experiments in Cuba and other parts of the world established a similar conclusion. It is in consequence of this discovery that the dread disease is now being so largely checked in the countries where it has hitherto been so destructive of human life.

Another drink was taken with a like result, and after about the fourth had been disposed of, he slapped the fellow on the back and said:

"When you see Bob, you tell him

if he or any of his friends need any

money, just draw on me for it, and they will get it."

For Unbelievers.

"Why did you cover that board with

paint and lean it against your gate post?" "That," replied Mr. Gravocher,

"is a ruse for the benefit of the

people who won't believe paint is

fresh until they have rubbed their

fingers across it." —Washington Star

Improved Letter Boxes.

Letter boxes have been invented for

office buildings and apartments which

deliver mail dropped into them on

the ground floor to their owners'

room, even the weight of a car at a

time.

—Washington Star

THINGS FOR Thanksgiving

The wines that aid digestion
The confectionary that tempts
taste
The cigars that gentlemen
smoke
Thanksgiving day specialties
are here at

The Central Drug Store

A. C. OLSON, Prop.
The Naval Store

Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.40

For the Crawford Avalanche at the Post Office
St. Graying, Mich., under the Act of Congress
March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 28

New Parcels Post Rates and Other Information.

The following rules for Parcels Post go into effect Jan. 1st, 1913.

Rural and city delivery, 1st pound

5c; additional pound 1c; total 11 pounds.

15c.

Within 50 miles, 1 pound, 5c; addi-

tional pound 5c; 11 pounds 35c.

Within 150 miles, 1st pound 6c; addi-

tional pound 4c; 11 pounds 46c.

Within 300 miles, 1st pound 7c; addi-

tional pound 5c; 11 pounds 57c.

Within 600 miles, 1st pound 8c; addi-

tional pound 6c; 11 pounds 68c.

Within 1000 miles, 1st pound 9c; addi-

tional pound 7c; 11 pounds 79c.

Within 1400 miles, 1st pound 10c; addi-

tional pound 8c; 11 pounds 90c.

Within 1,800 miles, 1st pound 11c; addi-

tional pound 9c; 11 pounds 100c.

More than 1,800 pounds, 1st pound

12c; additional pound 12c; 11 pounds

132c.

Distinction: Parcels Post stamps

must be used on all fourth class mat-

ter after the above date and any such

matter bearing ordinary postage

stamps will be held for postage.

All parcels must bear the return

card of the sender, (not his box num-

ber) otherwise they will not be ac-

cepted for mailing.

Parcels exceeding 11 pounds in

weight can not be mailed nor exceed-

6 feet in combined length and

girth.

"Laugh and the World Laughs

With You, Weep and You,

Weep Alone."

Biff! Biff! Biff, the great American

Magazine of Fun is making greater

strides than any other magazine before

the American public today. It is a

magazine that will keep the whole

family in good humor. The staff of

Biff contains some of the greatest ar-

tists, caricaturists, critics, and editors

on the continent. It is highly illus-

trated and printed in many colors. It

will keep the whole family cheerful

the year round. You can afford to

spend 50c a year to do this. Send this

clipping and 50c today to the Biff Pub-

lishing Co., Dayton, Ohio, for one

year's subscription. Adv. 11283w.

Is your husband cross? A irritable,

fault finding disposition is often due

to a disordered stomach. A man with

good digestion is nearly always good

natured. A great many have been

permanently cured of stomach trouble

by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For

sale by all dealers. Adv.

Correspondence

Frederic Items.

Wood is in good demand these days.

Sheriff Benedict was in town Mon-

day.

Mrs. C. O. Smith has been very sick

for the past few days.

Killing Bros. shipped two car loads

of potatoe south Monday.

We understand that Harry Horton

is on the gain, but not out of danger.

John Clark is in Flint working, but

his family will not move before

spring.

Mr. Meddick's mother is keeping

house in absence of Mr. and Mrs.

Meddick.

Miss Minnie Thompson just closed

a successful term of school in the

Horton district No. 3.

M. C. Detective Gleason was in

town Monday. Wonder who took and

drank the 24 quarts of whiskey.

Dr. J. A. Leighton was very ill last

week but is better now. It was neces-

sary to have a specialist from Detroit.

E. V. Barber ordered five pair of

skies. Some of the boys are going to

enjoy the snow as soon as it arrives.

Highway Com. Baker is working

some necessary repairs on the Deward

road to accomodate the new steel roller.

P. R. Denmore of the Frederic

bank assisted by Mr. McDonald is do-

ing business in absence of Mr. Med-

dick.

Notice the smile on the hunter's

face. This light tracking snow means

death to more deer but for only a few

more days.

Some people do not think it unlaw-

ful to let stock run at large on the

street but they may learn to their sor-

row that it is

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meddick were in

the southern part of the state for a

few days. Mrs. Meddick expects to

stay for some time.

Wm. French returned home from

Petoskey Saturday where he has been

taking baths for rheumatism. He says

he is much improved.

No turkeys in sight for Thanksgiving.

Guess we had better get busy and

raise a few as they are in good

demand and at a good price. How

about it Mr. Farmer?

The curfew bell rang last Monday

night at 8 o'clock for the first time in

our village. You had ought to see the

youngsters scamper home. It is one

of the best moves our township officials

have ever made. We hope it may be

upheld by the parents and save the

trouble of a nightwatch.

—A. S. M.

Read the store news in this paper, it will pay you.

Loveless.

Isaac Goodale killed a deer on Mon-
day of this week.

Thos. McElroy was a Grayling cal-
ler on Friday last.

Miss Jeanette DePeal has returned

from her trip to Omer.

Chas. Kuehl returned to his home in Saginaw on Friday, the owner of a fine deer.

Mrs. Soin left Tuesday for the hospital at Grayling where she will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrow enter-
tained the former's sister of Johannesburg during the past week.

T. R. Donovan and wife, of Detroit, who have enjoyed a vacation at their cottage on the main stream returned to their home on Tuesday last.

Mrs. E. S. Houghton and children left on Tuesday of this week for an extended visit with relatives and friends at West Branch and other cities. Mr. H. accompanied them to Grayling.

Mr. Sullivan, Floyd Hammond, Seaman, Joe and Fred Gule all of Clarkson, who have been enjoying the hunting season about 10 miles the river, returned home on Thursday with five deer.

The shadow social held at the pavilion on Thursday evening for the benefit of the Xmas tree at the school was a success, the proceeds amounting to \$10.50. Dancing was indulged in by old and young and spent a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Bessie Slingerland was very pleasantly surprised by twenty one of her little friends on Saturday after-

noon, Nov. 25, it being her 9th birth-
day. Games and music furnished en-
tertainment after which a delicious

lunch was served, a beautiful birth-
day cake gracing the table. She was

the happy recipient of numerous gifts

among which was a signed ring.

—TOMMY.

There could be no better medicine

than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

My children were all sick with whoop-
ing cough. One of them was in bed

and coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first

three bottles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, of Washington, Miss.

—Aristos flour is making quite a hit

in Grayling. Those who use it say

it's fine. It's sold at H. Petersen's

grocery.

—E. F. WILSON.

602 Boarding Bldg., Saginaw, Michigan.

Aristos flour is making quite a hit

in Grayling. Those who use it say

it's fine. It's sold at H. Petersen's

grocery.

Fountain Syringes

Hot Water Bottles, Ice Bags, Rubber Gloves, in fact everything you might expect to find in Rubber in a well conducted Drug Store.— You will find the quality mighty high at our low prices.

ALSO

want to remind you that we have the best equipped Prescription Department in the city and that we give special attention to this branch of our business.

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Druggists and Booksellers

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 28

Local and Neighborhood News.

Wanted—A new milk cow at once. JULIUS NILSON.

Miss Florence Countryman is on the sick list.

About a foot of snow fell during Tuesday afternoon and night.

There will be services at the M. I. church Thanksgiving morning.

Frank Foreman spent a few days in West Branch last week visiting friends.

Mrs. Wm. McNeveu and children spent the latter part of the week at Bay City and West Branch.

Miss Esther Kraus arrived home Saturday after a visit in Detroit, Saginaw, Flint and Bay City.

Horse for sale cheap. Weight about 1000 pounds. Good for work or driving. Price \$50.00. JOHN STEPHAN.

Nov. 7, 1919

Miss Bulah Chantner closed the fall term of school at Cheney last week. She has been engaged for the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forester, of Montgomery, Mich., are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark.

Miss Louise McFaith, of Cheboygan, arrived last week and is spending Thanksgiving with her sister Mrs. Bert DeFran.

Raw Furs—Anyone having raw furs for sale will do well to call at our store and get our prices. We buy all kinds. J. A. HOLLOWAY.

School closed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week. A number of the teachers are spending their vacation out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis entertained a company of friends Thursday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Callfield, who are leaving the city.

Team of gray mares for sale cheap for cash, or will trade for cattle or sheep. Nonneus Nielsen, Forest View farm, Wellington. 11-21-2w

A wood chute fell on the shoulder of Mr. Breckshaw at one of the mills at T-Town last Friday, fracturing his scapula. Drs. Keayport and Blakely reduced the fracture.

Howard Wheeler went to Detroit on the Saturday night train. He has been visiting relatives and friends here for some weeks past. He returns to Detroit to take up employment there.

Mrs. Herbert Shoemaker entertained the "Just Us" club at her home last Saturday evening. They spent the evening in sewing. Mrs. Shoemaker served a very sumptuous supper and a good time was had by all present.

It was a jolly company that met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keayport on Saturday evening. Cards and music were enjoyed until the guests were invited to a finely prepared lunch. Dr. and Mrs. Callfield were guests of honor.

Moose, attention! Tomorrow (Friday) night there will be business of vast importance at the Lodge rooms and every member is urged to be present and to request all brother members to lay aside outside matters and attend this meeting. There will be nomination of officers and other important business.

Miss Amelia Anton entertained the sewing club at the home of George Langévin, Monday evening. They sewed until a very late hour, when refreshments were served by Mrs. Langévin. There are sixteen members in the club, and last evening they added another one. They call themselves the "He-kai-de-kai" club.

Attend the home talent play given by the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of the Danish Lutheran church at the opera house on Saturday evening November 30th. The play will be "Integerno" and produced in the Danish tongue. There will be specialties and folk dances between acts. After the play there will be refreshments and dancing. Admission 15, 25, 35c. Reserve seats at Olson's drug store.

Miss Mildred Bunting is on the sick list.

For Sale—Small mare at your own price. B. S. BALLARD, Siblee. Nov. 21 2w adv.

Advertise with reading notices in these columns. Rates ten cents per line.

The senior class is holding a dance at the opera house this Wednesday evening.

There will be a Thanksgiving party at the social club room tonight (Thursday).

Now is your chance to get a dollar Alarm Clock for 70c. Read C. J. Hathaway's ad, on first page. 1w

Glen Peard, who visited with his parents in West Branch the latter part of last week returned here Sunday night.

The Boys' Basket Ball team, a company by Mr. Ellsworth, went to Gaylord Friday and defeated the team there 28 to 20.

Miss Angie VanPatten, night operator at the telephone office, was absent last week on account of illness. Miss Hattie Gierke supplied during her absence.

A photograph with the new Blue Records would make an excellent Xmas present. Place your order early with C. J. Hathaway. Cash or easy terms. 1w

Miss Lillie Fischer who is attending the normal at Mt. Pleasant arrived home Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer.

Mrs. Charles Marvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens presented her husband with a fine baby girl, on Nov. 16th. The little lady weighed just seven pounds.

Mrs. Scott Loader left Saturday afternoon for Bay City to visit her sister, Mrs. Tobin, and their new baby girl, who arrived last week. Mrs. Loader returned home Tuesday.

Miss Cora Mickelson is back in the Salling-Hausen store, after being absent a week on account of her father, Peter Mickelson, being very ill with pneumonia. He is slowly improving.

Paul Marsteller, of Bay City, arrived last week to spend the winter with M. Bremer and family. Mr. Marsteller and Mrs. Bremer being brother and sister. He will clerk in the store.

Grab This—The \$15 of the N. E., of section 24 T. 26, N. of R. 4, West, for two hundred and twenty-five dollars. Address: C. R. GRINSTEAD, 197 Beaumont St., Nov. 28 4w Detroit, Mich.

The Hospital Aid will serve coffee and lunch at the residence of Mrs. S. N. Insley, during the afternoon of the regular meeting, Thursday December 5th. Ten cents pays the bill and everyone welcome.

Second Hand Furniture. We have opened a second hand furniture business and will buy and sell second-hand furniture. Let us know what you have to sell and look over our bargains when you want to buy. Store on South Side. Phone 62. P. E. JOHNSON.

Oct. 31 if

Christmas goods are arriving at our stores everyday and stocks are being displayed. There are many new things out this season. Watch the ads in this paper from now on. The live merchants of our town are going to solicit your patronage and make them worthy of every purchase you make at their store.

Samuel Meyers, of the Sterling Salt & Lumber Co., camp No. 2, had a painful accident last Friday evening.

He fell against the large plate glass window at Leiter Bros. tailor shop.

Breaking it and severely cutting his right wrist. All the tendons were cut

and he had to be taken to Mercy hospital where the severed cords were

successfully united.

Miss Mae Hodge entertained the S. G. C. at her home last Friday evening.

The first part of the evening was very pleasantly spent in sewing, and then

games were played. They were also

entertained by many selections of vocal music pleasantly rendered.

Miss Mae served a very dainty lunch and it

was a late hour when all departed for

their respective homes, all declaring

Miss Mae a royal entertainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens left

last Friday morning for Richland,

Washington, where they expect to

make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Havens, with their family came to Grayling over thirty years ago. Mr. Havens followed the work of carpenter and builder, and has built a great many houses in Grayling. He was prominent in Masonic circles and is a past master of Grayling Lodge; he is a member of the local G. A. R. and holds the office of adjutant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Havens are held in high esteem in this city and their friends regret very much to lose them, however the best wishes of the community go with them.

Last Sunday marked the orange in

time of great many trains on the Michigan Central railroads. We wish to

caution the traveling public who wish

to make connection with other branches or lines to get information from their local agents. The following is

the schedule of the trains at Grayling:

Southbound 1:04 a. m.; 6:00 a. m.;

2:34 p. m.; No. 96 from Johannesburg

arrives at Grayling at 4:50 p. m. North-

bound 4:05 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:50 p. m.

No. 159 arrives at 7:50 p. m. The

afternoon flyer no longer makes con-

nections with the Jackson and Chi-

cago to train at Bay City. To connect

with this train one must leave Gray-

ling at 11:25 a. m.

R. Hanson was in Detroit first of the week.

Mr. Walsh, of the Walsh Mfg. Co., of Frederic, was in the city, Tuesday evening.

Electric Vacuum cleaner for rent, at Olaf Sorenson and Sons. Rate \$1.00 per day. Nov. 7 4w adv.

The All City girls, won from the High school girls in a practice game Thursday night.

Miss Minnie Thompson arrived here Monday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends.

Have an Ideal Warm Air furnace installed by F. R. Deckrow and Son. They are perfect. Oct. 3-1f

Mrs. Alvin Dawson, of Detroit, is a guest at the home of President T. W. and Mrs. Hanson.

Fred Alexander is home again after several weeks absence in Saginaw, Flint and other cities.

For Sale—Cow and 2-year-old heifer. Call on Mrs. A. Freiberg, opposite J. Ellerson's residence. 11-21-2w

Mrs. C. J. Goss and daughter Ruth, of Duluth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Havens. The two ladies are sisters.

Miss Sigma Ellerson, who is teaching in Mio arrived home Wednesday for Thanksgiving with her parents and friends.

Earl Woodburn came home this week from the U. of M. to spend Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Emma Woodburn and friends.

Many attended the Episcopal services which were held at the Danish Lutheran church Tuesday evening. Rev. Ninoim conducted them.

What shall I buy for Xmas? To solve the question you need only look over our large display, ready after December 1st. Sorenson Bros.

There were services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening conducted by E. J. Bradfield, of Lapeer. He has charge of all the missions in this state.

Mrs. Flora Baker, formerly Miss Flora Newman, of this village, is a Thanksgiving guest of her sister Mrs. Helen Holbrook. She is now a resident of Addison, in this state.

The Basket Ball season opened Saturday evening. The preliminaries were played by the High school girls team against the All City girls team, resulting in a score of 6 to 10 in favor of the H. S. The girls are doing good work, not only in the games but also in the practice games, having defeated All City at the practice Thursday evening. The second contest was between the High school boy's team and All City boys, in which the latter won by 43 to 28. The H. S. was ahead at the end of the first half but tired out during the second.

Fred Kuhn, night yardmaster for the M. C. R. R. here, was found dead by Mrs. John Everts at her home where he roomed, last Saturday morning. Mrs. Everts called him for work at about six o'clock and not getting any response to her call she tried to open the door but it seemed as though something was against it, she forced an entrance and found his body laying on the floor, near the door. Mrs. Everts ran down stairs, called her husband and Dr. Insley, who soon arrived but said he had been dead about six hours. He leaves to survive him, two daughters, of Bay City, who came Sunday morning and took his remains to Bay City Monday noon. He was subject to attacks of apoplexy from which he was ailing all summer, but of late was feeling quite well. It is thought he died while having an attack of that disease.

A coaster, at Wolverine, last week, broken with young people, became unmanageable as they were about to turn corner and dashed with freightful speed into the Wolverine State Savings bank building. The coaster

was being guided by Miss Molly Johnson, formerly of this city, and being ahead was in great danger of being instantly killed by being dashed against the brick building. However

she was saved by prompt action of others on the load who grabbed her and drew her back so that aside of being badly cut about the face and shaking up, she escaped. The others escaped with slight bruises, but nothing serious. Miss Johnson was brought to Grayling last Saturday and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson. Miss Johnson has the sympathy of a host of friends who hope for her a speedy recovery from her painful wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens left last Friday morning for Richland, Washington, where they expect to

make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Havens, with their family came to Grayling over thirty years ago. Mr. Havens followed the work of carpenter and builder, and has built a great many houses in Grayling. He was prominent in Masonic circles and is a past master of Grayling Lodge; he is a member of the local G. A. R. and holds the office of adjutant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Havens are held in high esteem in this city and their friends

regret very much to lose them, however the best wishes of the community go with them.

Last Sunday marked the orange in

time of great many trains on the Michigan Central railroads. We wish to

caution the traveling public who wish

to make connection with other branches or lines to get information from

their local agents. The following is

the schedule of the trains at Grayling:

Southbound 1:04 a. m.; 6:00 a. m.;

2:34 p. m.; No. 96 from Johannesburg

arrives at Grayling at 4:50 p. m. North-

bound 4:05 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 1:50 p. m.

No. 159 arrives at 7:50 p. m. The

afternoon flyer no longer makes con-

nections with the Jackson and Chi-

cago to train at Bay City. To connect

with this train one must leave Gray-

ling at 11:25 a. m.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a special meeting Saturday afternoon in their hall, for initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown left yesterday for Bay City, Saginaw, Detroit and Chicago for a two weeks vacation.

Coming! Get Ready! Our large stock of holiday goods will be on display on Dec. 1. Don't miss it.

SORENSEN BROS.

Mrs. Emil Hanson entertained a few friends in honor of her daughter Margrethe Elizabeth's first birthday, Tuesday afternoon. The baby was the recipient of many choice gifts.

The enormous sack of Arlats flour in H. Petersen's window is attracting considerable attention, and guesses on its weight vary from 100 to 950 pounds. A guess with every sack and you will agree that the flour is the best you ever used.—adv.

MONTICELLO RESTORED

MONTICELLO

GIVE me a house on the mountain top and beneath the forest trees.

So said Thomas Jefferson, patriot and statesman, who wrote the Declaration of Independence of the United States long before he had come into the possession of the estate that is set high on the hills near the town of Charlottesville, Va. And he made his wish come true, for when the estate, crowned by the hill known as Monticello, "the little mountain," came to him by inheritance, Jefferson brought into being a mansion that

in a century ahead of its time,

conveniences and ingenious contrivances and from the designs of which the great architects of today fashion the country homes of wealthy Americans. Monticello is indeed a permanent and magnificent monument to the creative genius of the great statesman.

This historic spot has been restored by its present owner, Congressman Levy of New York, in whose family it has now been for more than eight years. It is now in as nearly the same condition it was in Jefferson's day. This is the result of years of search for its original furnishings, and a visit to this great mansion is replete with memories of him who fashioned it and brought for its decoration the works of the greatest artisans of France.

Timely interest attaches to Monticello because of the active efforts of Mrs. Martin W. Littleton and others to prevail upon congress to buy the estate, while Mr. Levy is determined to retain it, both because of the loving care bestowed upon the property by his family and the fact that the public enjoys admission to it as fully and freely as though it were owned by the nation.

Down at Shadwell, which lies in the valley of the Rivanna river, two miles from the foot of the little mountain, where Jefferson lived when a lad, they still relate the story of the boy's ambition to some day build a beautiful home on the top of the mountain that overshadowed the lowland wherein was his parental home, and how finally he came into possession of Monticello and realized one of his boyish dreams.

The great dome of the mountain did not offer sufficient room for the mansion he had conceived, and ten years of labor with head, heart and hands elapsed before the crest of the hill had been leveled. Seven years more it took to crown this man-made plateau with the magnificent mansion to which presidents, princesses and the people have made common pilgrimage to pay homage to the memory of the man whose wonderful mind and tireless energy found time from the affairs of state to evolve one of the most remarkable specimens of colonial architecture in existence.

Monticello lies about two miles south and five miles west of the busy little town of Charlottesville, and it is upgrade every inch of the way. Through a typical Virginia town you soon strike into a road lacren of houses on either side, and you learn from this the first lesson of what the present owner has done to preserve the sanctity of the Jefferson home and estate. From close to the town boundary hundreds of acres on both sides of the road have been bought by Mr. Levy, "to prevent," as he puts it, "the building of any shack on the approach to Monticello."

Soon you drop to the level of a rippling creek that skirts the base of Monticello to reach the Rivanna river, and then begin the climb—winding, turning, twisting around the face of the hill under overhanging trees growing so closely together that the sky is visible only in patches.

For three miles this road, which was surveyed and laid out by Jefferson, rises steeply toward Monticello until a sharp turn brings the visitor to the wrought-iron entrance gates that hang between massive brick pillars at the gatekeeper's lodge.

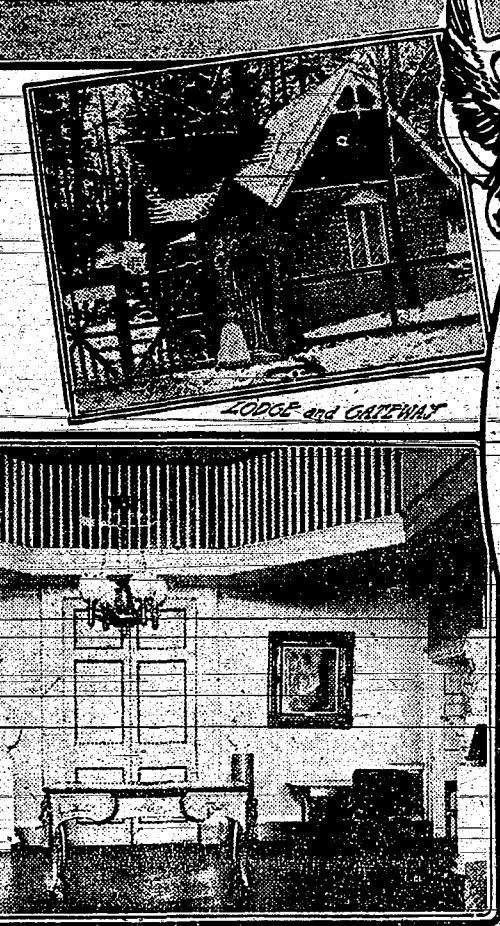
When the visitor has passed into the inclosed grounds the gatekeeper follows up the road a few yards where, to the right, hangs a big brass bell that Jefferson placed there to announce the arrival of guests. Neither by day nor by night has any one ever passed through those gates whose presence has not been announced to those within the "big house above" by the ringing of this bell, a quaint custom that has survived a century and a half.

A turn of road brings into view the old burial grounds of the Jefferson family where lie the mortal remains of Thomas Jefferson, his wife, both sisters, and other members of the Jefferson family.

FOUND SAFETY ON THE SEA

About the Only Way Governor Wilson Could Escape from Importuning Politicians.

When Gov. Woodrow Wilson wanted to sidestep the Democratic politicians long enough to write his speech accepting the presidential nomination, he accepted the offer of his old friend, Cleveland Dodge, and went to sea upon the latter's yacht. No reporter could



This salon is, indeed, a room of wonders modeled after the state apartment of Louis XIV. It differs from that only in color scheme, for Jefferson chose red for the basic tone in preference to the original green.

Much has been written of the simplicity of Jefferson. To many Monticello signified only a fine example of Colonial America roominess and comfort. In fact Jefferson furnished his mansion not with crude manufactures of the Colonies, but fitted his home with all the ornate richness of the finer palaces of continental Europe. And, as in the decorating and furnishing of the building, he was equally esthetic in his care for the creature comfort of his guests.

Most of the things that were in Jefferson's study have been lost track of, but Mr. Levy still has a few, and on one corner of the floor there remain thousands of ink stains made by Jefferson, clinging to the superstitious ink from his pen.

Of the original articles there remain a flat writing table made by Jefferson, upon which it is said he made the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

When Jefferson died his relatives and heirs decided they could not afford the great expense of keeping open the house as it then stood. Much of the furniture and furnishings were distributed by will, gift or purchase. Mrs. Martha Jefferson Randolph, daughter of the statesman and executrix of his will, decided to continue her home at Edge Hill, the Randolph estate, and was anxious to dispose of Monticello. The place was sold to James T. Barclay, a missionary, who held it but a short time and then offered it for sale.

Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy, then a lieutenant in the navy, drove from New York city to Monticello to inspect the property and concluded a deal by which he acquired from Barclay the Jefferson mansion and 218 acres of the original estate. It was run down from lack of attention and there was little of the original inside furnishings left. Sentimental reasons prompted the commodore to get back the things that had belonged to the man who built the wonderful house, and for years he sought to regain the articles that had been scattered about the country.

Then came the war of the states, and the commodore, continuing his allegiance to the Union, was declared an "alien enemy" by the Confederacy, the estate confiscated and the contents advertised for sale at public auction. Again the mansion was partly stripped of its furnishings, and many pieces of furniture were sold at the confiscation sale to families residing in the neighborhood. Some of the articles were returned after the war.

After the war, however, when legal adjustment of the estate of Commodore Levy was had and Jefferson M. Levy inherited the property, Mr. Levy continued the labors of the commodore in restoring the home as Jefferson had planned and left it.

A majority of the articles were recovered, but those pieces that had been taken from the country were beyond reach and few of them were traced.

With this as his nucleus, however, Jefferson M. Levy made thorough search of family records and documents, as well as getting information from living friends and relatives who had known the home when Jefferson lived, and from that list he has since attempted to get in his many trips abroad exact duplicates of the works of art, furniture and ornaments originally brought from France by Jefferson. In this Mr. Levy has succeeded with considerable accuracy, fitting up Monticello so exactly as it was originally that Thomas Jefferson might step into the home in spirit and find it familiar with objects intimate with his earthly residence.

the other night. Neither Mr. Dodge nor myself had any more than a theoretical knowledge of the game and our first performances were unique.

"The trouble is," said Dodge, "that we haven't the right sort of clubs. I'll import some."

"So he sent to Scotland and got an invoice on the finest golf clubs that money could buy. There was an instrument for every possible golfing contingency. When they reached the custom house the officials did not know how to classify them. They knew al-

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Grand Rapids.—Because of their belief in the pre-millennial theory of Christ's second coming to earth and the rejection of this view by the Methodist Episcopal church two local pastors, Rev. H. A. Lyons and Rev. J. W. Lawrence have left that denomination. They are now devoting their energies to other forms of religious work in which they may be free to propagate their own beliefs. Mr. Lyons was appointed at the recent Big Rapids conference to take charge of the Constantine church, in the Miles district. He has refused as far to do so. Now he has been placed on the supernumerary list.

Battie Creek.—John Bell, a lineman in the employ of the Bell Telephone company, was electrocuted here. While upon a pole searching for trouble his heel came in contact with a live wire, 3,500 volts passing through his body. He had just adjusted his safety strap, and was swinging his leg over the line when the accident occurred. The heel of his shoe was burned off and the flesh of his foot burned to a crisp. The first shock of the current rendered him lifeless and his body hung for several minutes suspended from the wire, and then fell a distance of 40 feet to the pavement.

Grand Rapids.—The jury in the trial of Samuel Ford charged with the murder of his wife here October 2, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree after being out two hours. Ford was a bartender in the Wellington hotel and killed his wife because she refused to get out of bed and prepare his supper when he arrived home at a late hour. Florence Price, his fifteen-year-old step-daughter, gave damaging testimony against him. He was a former resident of Kalkaska, where he met the woman he killed. He is 58 years old.

Alma—Charley Gazette, serving a term in the Detroit house of correction for forgery at Saginaw, but at present detained at the county jail at Ithaca as witness in the Hubbard burglary case, nearly escaped. In some manner he got out of his cell and with a piece of pipe and a screw driver dug a hole through the wall. Sam Dibble, another prisoner, heard a noise and aroused Sheriff Rowell, who nailed Gazette just as he was ready to crawl through the hole.

Flint.—After having shaved himself preparatory to officiating at a funeral, Rev. George M. Verone, pastor of the North Baptist church, picked up a bottle under the impression that it contained peroxide of hydrogen and proceeded to complete his toilet by rubbing some of its contents on his face. It was carbolic acid, and as a result of the painful mistake Mr. Verone was obliged to cancel his funeral engagement and place himself under the care of a physician.

Holland.—Grace, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bennett of Douglass, was burned to death and her mother probably fatally burned while attempting to rescue her. Grace secured a handful of matches and trotted to the barn. She set fire to a pile of straw and her clothes were soon alight. Mrs. Bennett rushed to the barn and snatched the body from the flames, but the child was dead. The barn was destroyed.

Kalamazoo.—Because Mike Talanda insists on keeping doves in his house with him the health officer had a warrant sworn out for the man's arrest. It is charged that the place is in a filthy condition. Talanda declares that no officer or judge can prevent him from living with his doves if he wants to. Officers say they do not care about that only insisting that he maintain a sanitary home.

Grand Rapids.—Slipping from a river flood wall in the factory district, Michael Matyba was carried out into surging Grand River, while helpless employees lined the river bank. Charles Dewett, a fellow employee, plunged into the icy waters to attempt a rescue. He was seized with cramps and nearly drowned before he could reach ropes thrown to him.

Monroe.—By long distance telephone from Detroit Conductors Frank Stoner and Charles Calking and Engineer Albert Stunley and Charles Tolentino of the Lake Shore railroad pleaded guilty to the charge of speed trains within the city limits over the six-mile ordnance mark. Justice Bartholote imposed a fine of \$30.45 on each.

Bessemer.—John Bujanec, working at the Bayfield logging camp, four miles north of this city, was instantly killed when a falling tree crushed his head.

Lansing.—The state game and fish department has made complaint against a wealthy farmer of Centerville because he stretched a wire netting across the river there and thus kept the fish from running into the lake. As he owns the land on each side of the stream, he contented he had a right to do as he pleased. He also contend that the netting was but a fence to keep his cows confined. The state contends he had no right to obstruct the stream, although it is not navigable.

Menominee.—The cornerstone of the new \$10,000 Masonic temple at Menominee was laid in the presence of Masons from many surrounding towns. The ceremonies were conducted by Most Worshipful Grand Master James H. Thompson, Lansing. The new temple will be completed in the spring.

Cadillac.—Over 800 people gathered at a public gathering in the opera house, where he gave an address on education.



"Thank Duke's Mixture for Them"

Every member of your family will appreciate the many handsome, useful presents you can get free with the coupons now packed in

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

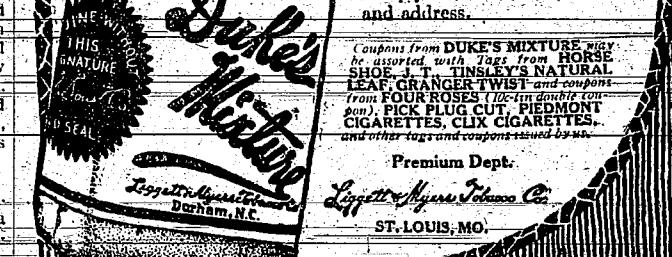
Duke's Mixture is one of the big favorite brands for both pipe and cigarettes. Men everywhere prefer it because of its true natural tobacco taste. Duke's Mixture is simply the choice leaves of fine Virginia and North Carolina, bright leaf—thoroughly aged, stemmed and crumpled. It's impossible to get a purer smoke or a more likeable one than this rich, fragrant Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture.

One and a half ounces of this choice granulated tobacco cost only 5c—and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

The Presents are FREE

They do not cost you one penny. In each sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture we now pack a free present coupon. With these coupons you can get any article described in our new illustrated catalogue of presents. As a special offer, good during December and January only, we will give you this catalog absolutely FREE.

Simply send us your name and address.



HENKEL'S The Commercial Milling Co.

Selects Good Grain for Henkel's Flour and Meal. Henkel's Bread Flour is Not Bleached. It comes to you rich and creamy as Nature makes it. It leaves our mill in neat white packages, a symbol of the purity within. Good as it always has been, we expect to make it better in a mill that will delight the extreme ideas of those who make or use good

FLOUR

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of

Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Usual Kind of Office Seekers:

"Well, how's every little thing now that election is over?" asked the recently-arrested washing machine agent.

"Not as they are every place else."

I reckon," a bit pessimistically replied the landlord of the Tugboat tavern.

"The honker, the storekeepers, the lumber yard man, the doctor, the stock buyer, the blacksmith and all the rest of the business men who have always

appeared to be capable of managing

their various sized affairs successfully,

are going on calmly and carefully attending to 'em, while all the triflin', one-galvanized incompetents that have

never had any affairs of their own to attend to and wouldn't be capable of

conducting 'em properly if they had any,

are out hotfoot and hell-bent to get and manage the postoffice for the rest of us!"

M. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agent, or

Superintendent of

Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

There is splendid opportunity now to get.

Free Homestead

on 160 acres in

Western Canada.

For further information apply to

the Canadian Government Agent, Ottawa, Canada.

or the Canadian Government Agent, Victoria, British Columbia.

or the Canadian Government Agent, Vancouver, British Columbia.

or the Canadian Government Agent, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOT AFRAID OF THIS MOUSE



Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Nobody thinks of jumping on a chair at the sight of this little mouse. In fact, one can sit in perfect calmness while he gambols on a instep. For the mouse is really embroidered on the silken stocking. The embroidery is done on the thread silk stocking with mouse-colored silk and the effect is very natural and rather startling at first glimpse.

IN VELVETEEN AND CORDUROY MADE A DAINTY TEA TRAY

Combination That Deserves the Popularity Which It Has Been Unhesitatingly Accorded.

Not every one can afford frocks of silk velvet, so velveteen was manufactured as a substitute. It is lovely, and gives practically the same effect as silk velvet when made up. Velveteen and corduroy are used to fashion many smart frocks for street wear.

Plain colors are more frequently used for the velveteen models. They are effectively trimmed with fur, metallic laces, Persian or tapestry embroidery.

Velveteen does not adapt itself successfully to draping as do the softer velvets, so the skirts are usually plain or with pleated insets.

The bodices are jumper effects, with guimpes of lace or chiffon.

Corduroys in the soft-finished qualities are extensively used.

Frocks and coat suits are developed of this material and seem to find a ready sale.

The two-tone corduroys in brown and tan, blue and black and white, are especially favored.

In plain colors, dark blue, brown, black and burgundy are the shades more frequently used.

BLOUSE



This is a smart little blouse to be worn with a costume skirt. It is in soft chiffon taffeta, with embroidery on the shoulders, center front straps and cuffs. Two deep folds are made from the shoulders to waist each side. Materials required: 1 1/4 yards 42 inches wide.

Evening Dresses.

The Grecian draperies and oriental colorings strongly dominate the very expensive evening dresses, says the Dry Goods Economist. Embroidered velvet patterns on chiffon cloth, or charmeuse, on satin or brocade out-of-cloth of gold and silver are utilized. Metallic brocades, gold and silver tissue, moire and plain cloth of gold and silver, as well as rich embroidered fabrics are represented in many of the most favored models. Rich laces are also in favor, particularly the finer varieties, such as chantilly and Bohemian. Venise is used mostly as a finishing touch on velvet models.

Extreme Effects.

Some of the extreme panner effects introduced this season suggest an ordinary sack combined with Turkish trousers. The panner is slightly gathered into the waistband and falls between the knee and the ankle, over a plain narrow skirt, so that the fullness lies over it. This style is usually carried out in the flowered silks, or chiffon that suggests the modes of Louis XIV.

MOST PROFITABLE SHEEP FOR AVERAGE MAN TO RAISE IS DUAL PURPOSE ANIMAL

Wool Should Not Be Too Coarse or Excessively Fine, but Should Possess Something of Medium Quality—Superior of Mutton and Wool Most Desirable.

(By L. C. REYNOLDS.)

The best time to study the wool-producing quality of one's flock is when the animals are sheared. As wool is being removed from the sheep time should be taken to remove a few fibers of the fleece and note its quality. In every flock there is wide variation in the quality of the wool from different individuals, despite the fact that they were sired by the same ram and given practically the same care and feed. The average wool producing sheep of the double-deck type should shear at least twelve pounds of wool of good length and density. The wool should not be excessively fine nor on the other hand, too coarse. But should possess something of medium quality. I have a number of individuals in my flock that annually shear from twelve to thirteen pounds of wool of the quality that always demands the highest market price.

These ewes are on the order of the mutton breed, although they have been bred for a number of years for both wool and mutton production.

I am firmly of the opinion that the most profitable sheep for the average farmer to raise in the future is the animal that will produce a high quality of both wool and mutton. In view

ing both the wool and mutton qualities.

An impression prevails in the north of England, says John Wrightson in London Live Stock Journal, that sheep should be taken to remove a few fibers of the fleece and note its quality. In every flock there is wide variation in the quality of the wool from different individuals, despite the fact that they were sired by the same ram and given practically the same care and feed. The average wool producing sheep of the double-deck type should shear at least twelve pounds of wool of good length and density. The wool should not be excessively fine nor on the other hand, too coarse. But should possess something of medium quality. I have a number of individuals in my flock that annually shear from twelve to thirteen pounds of wool of the quality that always demands the highest market price.

These ewes are on the order of the mutton breed, although they have been bred for a number of years for both wool and mutton production.

I am firmly of the opinion that the most profitable sheep for the average farmer to raise in the future is the animal that will produce a high quality of both wool and mutton. In view

of the fact that many of our flocks at the present time have been breeding on mutton lines exclusively, I believe flock owners can well afford to give more attention to the wool producing side of their flocks.

For the past few years wool has been commanding a very high and uniform price. The mutton market is well established. To insure the greatest profit from the growing of sheep, either on the farm or range, a large grade of both wool and mutton must be marketed.

Again, the need of ewes which have access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not require water, and this is one of the best reasons for growing roots on high and dry situations.

Again, the need of ewes which have

access to roots they do not



Royal Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

No Alum
No Lime Phosphates

WEDDING TRIPS IN THE AIR

Aeroplane Honeymoons Preferable in Some Ways to Those of Ordinary Sort.

There is much to be said in favor of aeroplane weddings, but we shall say only a little of it on a day like this, remarks the Newark News.

Let us indicate briefly a few salient features of this new social institution.

The aeroplane wedding solves the problem of the getaway. When the happy couple depart in an airship, their loving friends cannot scare the horses into running away and breaking the bride's neck.

Nor is it possible for them to throw high enough to blacker the bridegroom's eyes with old shoes. The newly-wedded pair are, in fact, in a position to bombard the wedding guests if they so desire.

A five-pound boot dropped on a wedding guest from a height of 250 feet ought to bring him a tremendous amount of good luck, according to the traditions of wedding festivity.

An aeroplane honeymoon ought to be fascinating. Imagine, sailing along all day without having to stand the bold, bad gaze of a patent leather drummer in the seat across the aisle. Fancy being too far up in the clouds to hear the ribald whistle of the young loafers at the railway station.

But airship honeymoons are as sure to come to an end as the other kind. In a carefree moment, the bridegroom will say:

"You do very nicely at the Jovens, my dear, but your figure eight is nothing like mother used to make."

A new form of wedding announcement will have to be prepared for the society reporters, in part as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Winger left immediately after the ceremony for an extended aviation tour in France. When they return, they will reside at 20 Laurel road."

Aeroplane marriages are highly dangerous, perhaps, but all kinds are, for that matter.

To Restore Chartreuse Monastery.

Tourists in all parts of the world

will be interested to learn that the famous Grande Chartreuse monastery, which has been sadly neglected of

recent years, is to be repaired and restored by the French authorities.

Every year it is visited free by 60,000

tourists, and if a small entrance fee were charged, the monastery could be kept in good condition. The Grande Chartreuse was founded by St. Bruno in 1084, and in 1132 it was completely

destroyed by an avalanche, but was

reconstructed soon after. Between

the fourteenth and seventeenth cen-

turies it was destroyed by fire eight

times, and rebuilt on the same site.

The last fire took place in 1676, when

the famous monastery was recon-

structed as it remains today, prac-

tically no change having been made

during the last 200 years. It is a

venerable monument of French re-

ligious architecture, situated in a

picturesque site midst the Dauphine

Alps.

Advs.

Don't waste your money buying

strong-tensing plasters. Cham-

berlain's Liniment is cheaper and better.

Dampen a piece of flannel with it and

bind over the affected part, and it will

relieve the pain. For sale by druggists.

Advs.

Make Your Christmas Gifts Attractive At Our Expense

Regardless of the size or value of the gift itself, wrap it up in a neat paper, put on a Xmas tag or express label. It is quite the thing to do, and a great deal of fun.

It adds a lot to the holiday sentiment. Perhaps you have priced these "fancy fixings" in the stores and found them "too expensive." If not, price them now. Then you will fully appreciate this liberal offer.

A 226-Piece Assortment Free To Every Subscriber

Each piece is distinctly designed and colored, beautifully embossed on fine white stock and fully equal in appearance and quality to the very best sub-

jects offered in the stores at "those high prices." Here is a comprehensive as-

sortment, including a large enough for the entire family.

It contains:

6 Large Cards
8 Medium Cards
10 Small Cards
25 Large Cards
10 "Net Open" Stickers

50 Medium Seals
15 Post Cards
10 Stamps
50 Small Seals
20 Xmas Folders
10 Santa Tags

10 Merry Xmas Stickers

We have tried to realize every want of our readers in this assortment to make it complete and of the greatest value. We have given it a great deal of thought to a becoming variety, even including Xmas Post Cards, so that "remember" those to whom you will not send gifts. It is with great satisfaction that we offer this assortment to our readers, realizing that not only the quantity but the quality will favorably impress every recipient—that every one who receives this package will be much pleased.

The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer

is the only weekly published by a great Chicago Daily. Thus, the special advantages of the most important world's news are clearly obvious. From both The Daily and The Sunday editions, which are well known and well known to be the best edited publication in the West, the entire edition

has been selected for The WEEKLY INTER OCEAN AND FARMER. When

you receive the various attractive departments you will realize and appreciate the value of the money's worth given in each issue of The WEEKLY

INTER OCEAN AND FARMER at its regular subscription price of \$1.00 a year.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from 10 to 48 large pages, check full of information, which you will find nowhere else. It deals with everything of interest to the Farmer, Farmer-Gardener, Farmer-Grower, Dairyman, Live Stock and Poultry Keeper. Each issue has several special articles by well-known writers about the farm and how to make it pay. Every one who has or ever expects to have poultry should be sure to get the Poultry Annual.

is published once a month, 24 issues a year, from